

## Nurses Plan '59 Cappings

The ninth annual Milestone Marking Ceremony held by the College of Nursing will be held in the Gym November 8 at 3:00 p.m. This ceremony is a stepping stone toward the final goal of becoming a "registered nurse" with a B.S. degree in nursing.

Seventy-one girls will receive emblems, caps or uniforms marking academic progress in the various classes. Sixty-five girls received similar honors last year. Twenty-nine freshmen will receive their uniforms. 18 sophomores will receive their caps and at the same time begin their 1½ years of professional experience.

Fourteen juniors will receive their University emblems to be worn at the corners of their caps and ten seniors will receive their purple ribbons, also to be worn on their caps.

The senior students in the College of Nursing accept professional responsibilities, do public health nursing and administration work in hospitals.

The guest speaker will be Miss Ann Baziah, associate in research, Yale School of Nursing. A program will be offered by the A Cappella Choir.

This year's committee is headed by Joan Lischke and Marion Prell, co-chairman; Beverly Bachey, correspondence; Carol Zauche and Betty Zalewski, program; and Kay-Ann Mesaros, printing.

## Roucek to Give Baltimore Talk

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the Sociology Department, will be guest speaker at the Augustine Historical Society, October 18, 1959, at the Sheraton Belvedere Ballroom in Baltimore, Maryland. His speech will be recorded and rebroadcast over the Voice of America to Czechoslovakia.

The talk will be in conjunction with the society celebrating the king Augustine Herman D-Day marking the 300 anniversary of this noted Czech mapmaker's official entry to the state of Maryland.

Dr. Roucek is the author, co-author and co-editor of some 90 books, and is well known for his articles and book reviews which have appeared in leading American and foreign periodicals.



Joseph S. Roucek

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold a meeting Sunday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a short lecture and a social.

## 48 'New Starts' Make Grade

Forty-eight of the 60 students who were given a chance to begin their college careers over again under a "new start" plan have successfully completed a year's college work, states Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of student personnel.

Dr. Wolff found that the QPR for the new start students was 2.37 in the fall semester and 2.42 in the spring semester.

According to Dr. Wolff the students who are given a new start are those who are poor academically here or at some other University and are given a chance to start college all over again as beginning freshmen.

"Students must not think that because a limited number of students are given an opportunity to start over, that failure in one field will automatically give them a chance to begin again," says Wolff. "New starts are considered only for students who appear to have ability but who get off to a wrong start in a wrong field." A good example of a wrong start is engineering

students who find they have limited ability in mathematics, but find they can do rather well in something else, Wolff emphasized.

A "new start" from another college must be approved both by the director of admissions and by the dean of the college the student wishes to enter. While new starts from the University must be approved by a member of the Office of Student Personnel as well as the dean of the entering college.

Part of the job of the Office of Student Personnel is to assess the motivation of the individual "new start" applicants. Says Dr. Wolff, "If we find the individual has the ability and the drive to succeed he is probably a good risk for a 'new start', but there is no rule thumb for deciding the issue; each case must be treated on its own merits."

According to a recent study done by the personnel office, the number of "new start" transfers from other colleges equaled 33 at

the start of the fall semester, 1958. At the end of the semester, three students had been separated from the University and none had withdrawn. The mean QPR of these students was 2.58. This is much higher than the average male's QPR at the end of the first semester which is 1.8 or less, according to the survey.

Of the University's own "new starts" 27 were given the opportunity during the same period. Two of these were separated and two withdrew at the end of the semester. These students from the University had a mean QPR of about 2.19, a lower ratio than the students from other universities.

At the beginning of the spring semester, 1959, "new starts" were given 30 students from other colleges. Out of these only two separations were made at the end of the semester. These 30 students had a mean QPR of 2.53. In the same semester, the number of students given a second chance was 23. Of these only one was separated and their QPR's averaged 2.27.

## 'Thunder' Names Technical Staff

The Office of Campus Productions has announced the heads of the technical staff for Campus Thunder '60.

Gerald Greenstein, a business major was chosen technical director. He was with the Knights of Thunder one year as technical assistant and was a member of last year's cast.

Working with Greenstein in the other departments are: Rich-

ard Berman, lighting director; John E. Reed, stage manager; Harold Diamond, properties master; Ann McGrath, makeup chairman; Jo Newman, wardrobe chairman; Adele Levine, scenic designer; John Cunningham, assistant scenic designer; Jack Rosenberg and Virgil Duro, assistant stage managers; Joe Schlacter, spot man and Ed Lucas, fly man.

## Van der Kroef Pens Collier's Series

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology, has recently completed a series of articles on underdeveloped countries for the 1960 edition of Collier's Encyclopedia yearbook.

Dr. van der Kroef has also written a paper on "Millenarian movements in Sumatra, Borneo and the Celebes" which is to be

presented later this year at an International Symposium, sponsored by the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago.

Other articles by Dr. van der Kroef include: "Culture Contact and Culture Conflict in Western New Guinea," Anthropological Quarterly, July, 1959; "Javanese Messianic Expectations: Their Origins and Cultural Context," Comparative Studies in History and Society, July, 1959; and "Indonesia's 'Functional' Revolution," Eastern World, July, 1959.

Dr. van der Kroef's article "Indonesian Communism under Aidit," which originally appeared in the December, 1958 issue of Problems of Communism, a publication of the U. S. Information Agency, has been widely reprinted in various research journals dealing with communism.

## Baekeland Gives Balance Scale

George Baekeland, son of famous inventor Leo Hendrik Baekeland, has donated a balance his father used in the discovery of Bakelite and other inventions to the University for permanent safekeeping.

The balance will be placed in the new science building to be used or to be put on display, stated George Baekeland.

The elder Baekeland was the founder of the Bakelite Corporation. His research in phenol formaldehyde plastics led to the discovery of bakelite, a chemical synthesis that can be used to replace hard rubber and amber.

Leo Baekeland was born in Ghent, Belgium in 1863. He was a famous chemist before migrating to the United States in 1889.

His work in chemistry led to many prizes and awards. He obtained patents in the fields of organic chemistry, electric insulation, synthetic resins and plastics.

George Baekeland, an inventor in his own right, served as a vice president of the Bakelite Corporation from 1923-54. A graduate of Cornell University and the Colorado School of Mines he also served as a mine examiner and explorer in Africa and Europe for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

## 91 Withdraw After '59 Spring Semester

Why do students leave college?

Forty-three of the 91 who withdrew from the University at the end of the spring semester, transferred to other colleges, and 12 left for financial reasons. This was revealed in the Official Withdrawal List analyzed by the Scribe this week.

Fifty of the 91 who withdrew were freshmen. There were 21 sophomores, 11 juniors, two seniors and seven special students.

The following other reasons were given for withdrawal: personal, six; illness, five; work opportunities, four; emotional problems, five; marriage, four; military service, three; moving out of town, two.

### WILSON FOUNDATION

The closing date for nominations for Woodrow Wilson fellowships for the academic year 1960-61 is Oct. 31, 1959. By offering this fellowship, the Wilson Foundation encourages college seniors to consider college teaching careers. The fellowship for first-year graduate study carries a stipend of \$1500, plus full tuition and fees.

You are reminded that your candidacy must originate with a faculty member and forwarded to Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the campus Committee of Grants and Fellowships.

## You a Poet? Then Submit

The American College Poetry Society recently announced that its second annual collection of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this year.

The contributions for the society must be the original work of the student, submitted to Alan C. Fox, executive secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif., with the entrant's name, address and school on each page. The student shall retain literary rights to the material.

The poems may deal with any subject, but may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries to the society, which are not accepted for publication, will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1959 and the decisions of the society judges are final.



"Do a good deed and take me across the street..."

## Homecoming Is Scheduled For Oct. 31

Homecoming weekend, Student Council allocations, and car privileges were the main topics for discussion at the Student Council meeting held on October 7.

The Student Spirit Committee headed by Mike Wargo and Dick Kaiser announced that Homecoming Weekend will be the 31st of October when the University plays Northeastern.

Mel Klein, junior class alternate, was elected Treasurer of Student Council, replacing Fred Reichert who had to leave school.

The Business Office has notified Pres. Fred Dauer that the total Student Council allocation for this year will be \$18,810. All organizations desiring money should fill out the allocation form and return it to the Student Council mail box on the second floor of Alumni Hall by Oct. 14. Any questions regarding allocations should be taken up with Mel Klein.

A motion was passed in favor of sending a letter to the Office of Student Personnel in the name of Student Council, requesting that all freshmen on campus be refused the privilege of having a car on campus starting with the freshman class of September, 1960.

Pres. James H. Halsey has informed the group that Parent's Day will be Sunday, Nov. 15, at which time all University facilities will be open for inspection. President Halsey also invited Student Council members to be guests at his home on Nov. 18.

The Who's Who Committee, headed by Fred Pike, Nathan Lerner, Ellen Martens and Elaine Hochman, began formulating plans for choosing this year's candidates. Letters and application blanks have already been sent to the heads of all organizations who may have members eligible for nomination.

Students may attend Student Council meetings on Wednesday afternoons between 1 and 3 p.m. in the Council chamber, second floor, Alumni Hall.

### JACOBS

Dr. Charles J. Jacobs, writing under the pen name of Richard Dudwich, is included in the summer issue of "Macabre." Prof. Jacobs is represented by an off-beat sonnet entitled "Voodoo."

## Four WAA Coeds Attend Confab

Four girls from the University's Women's Athletic Association attended the fall business meeting of the Connecticut Federation of College Women last week. It was held at the Pound Ridge reservation in Westchester County.

The girls participating were Judy Heinle, a sophomore, Jo Ann Santarsiere, and Rosemarie E. Sepe, both seniors, and Bonnie Maslowski, a sophomore. All are physical education majors.

The University representatives heard reports on the field hockey clinic at Danbury, the National Convention in Oregon and the New England Convention which will be held this year at the University of Connecticut, April 22, 23 and 24.

Other schools represented were Central Conn. State, University of Connecticut, Central Connecticut College and Southern Connecticut College.



## U. S. Students Travel Europe During Foreign Study Tour

When eighty-five American fellows and girls boarded the SS Ryndam on September 9, they brought to more than 1,000 the number of college undergraduate students from U. S. Colleges and Universities who have participated in the study-travel program of the Institute of European Studies since its inauspicious beginnings in 1950.

The eighty-five students plus seven students who are already in Europe will begin a two semester, fully accredited course of studies at the University of Vienna and participate in two and one half months of travel-study in nine European countries. The entire European School year plan, which includes transportation, room and board, tuition and travel, will cost them \$2080.00 complete. They will live in Austrian homes, study liberal arts courses at the University of Vienna, and in general steep themselves in European culture at one of the great cultural centers of Europe . . . Vienna, Austria.

Since the first group of twenty-three American students pioneered the first program of the Institute of European Studies in 1950, the Institute has shown steady growth, under the directing hands of Mr. Paul Koutny, an Austrian who studied one year at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, in 1949 where he conceived the plan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Giese, American directors of the Institute, who were part of the first twenty-three students to make the pilot experiment.

As a student at St. Thomas College, Paul Koutny was struck by the lack of awareness on the part of American college students of the European heritage of Western civilization which has so profoundly shaped American institutions. He developed a plan whereby American students could go to historic Vienna, study and spend time in a European cultural center, as a part of their

formal college schooling in the United States.

So enthusiastic were the Giese's about the experience, they volunteered to take responsibility on the state-side for development of I.E.S. Since 1950, I.E.S. has grown both in Vienna and Chicago, where its American offices are located. The institute, in Vienna, now has its own staff or personnel, a student center, and a working agreement with the University of Vienna whereby all credits the students are transferrable to their undergraduate degrees.

Most of the students spend their junior year of college in I.E.S. program, then return to graduate with their class from a U.S. college. They come from all parts of the United States and represent all faiths and nationalities. There are no restrictions on participation in the program other than a C average and approval by their deans of studies. The program is open to students between the ages of 18 and 25 years.

Small colleges in particular have participated in the program, out of a conviction that a year of travel and study abroad for their students would offset some of the built-in provincialism of the small school. Some schools promote the I.E.S. program as a part of their college curriculum. Others hand-pick their top students for participation in the I.E.S. program.

Mr. Clarence Giese, American Director, says, "Living in one particular culture for a long period of time offers students an experience they cannot get in short travel programs. They live in Austrian homes, develop friendships with people of another country, and discover the reasons for cultural differences between nations." Study-tours, which are conducted by faculty members of the University, make it possible for students to dis-

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## Vox Populi Help Needed Student Moans

To The Editor

After watching the football team "perform" this weekend, I was greatly impressed (to say the least). We were clobbered 47-0, in the worst display I have ever seen.

After due deliberation, I have reached several decisions. Either the University should provide decent scholarships to attract players, or they should abandon the sport.

It can do more harm to have a poor team than not to have one at all.

I hate to destroy some of the administration's illusions that students come to school for academic learning alone. They like athletics, and many of them hear about schools through their fine athletic program. All I hear about the University is horse laughs, and that certainly does not help anyone.

Hofstra had tremendous spirit last weekend, and they do not even have dormitory students. Yet, they have no spirit problems. They're proud, and should be, they have a good team and attract students and good athletes by their reputation. Our team is a joke and it hurts me to hear my school laughed at.

I could write more, but it irritates me to remember.

Crusader Rabbit

### CONVOCATION

A convocation will be held Wednesday October 28 at 1:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Technology Building entitled, "Military Service and the College Student." Prof. William Allen of the University History Department will be guest speaker.

## The Seven Lively Arts

Roberta Blender and Michael Alpert

In 1955, a Russian tour of the negro folk opera was suggested by the USSR; George Gershwin was the posthumous ambassador of good will. Originally produced in 1935, this musical version of a book by Du Bosc Heywood is a combination of what is expected of grand opera with rhythms indigenous to America. The story centers about the squalid Catfish Row and opens to the melodious and poignant lullaby "Summertime." Todd Duncan, Anne Brown and the Eva Jessye Choir were the original cast; this same group can be heard on a Decca recording with Alexander Smallens conducting the Decca Symphony orchestra. Now Samuel Goldwyn has put out a film version of Porgy and Bess twenty five years after its first Broadway run. Sidney Poitier and Dorothy Dandridge are singing the Duncan and Brown roles and are assisted by Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis, Jr. Mr. Poitier is most successful as the beggar Porgy; this is his first musical role on screen. Sammy Davis Jr.'s portrayal of the degenerate Sportin' Life at least equals that of Cab Calloway in an earlier production.

A few months ago, Mike Wallace interviewed Sammy Davis, Jr. and asked whether or not he felt the screening of the story of the inhabitants of Catfish Row in any way cast a hazy light on the negro people. Mr. Davis had the good sense to state that the original and the brilliant music story, were brought together for the purpose of artistic achievement and not studies in sociology, per se.

Now over to the East Side for some gallery news: Through Oct. 17, at the St. Etienne at 46 W. 57 st. in N.Y. there will be a show of oils, water colors, and drawing by three very important expressionists, Oscar Kollerschka, Martin Pajack and Kathe Kollowick. I especially urge you to catch this show for the drawings by Mrs. Kollowitz are not frequently exhibited. Her last showing, in fact, was last winter. This present show should include some of her Weaver Rebellion sketches as well as those in which she depicts the horrors of war upon the common people. A truly sensitive artist, her work should not be missed.

With the unfavorable Puerto Rican publicity what it is both here in Bridgeport and in New York, it should be interesting and valuable to see what the island's artists are doing. At the Riverside Museum at 310 Riverside Drive and 103 st. there is an exhibit of Puerto Rican graphics. To elaborate, it includes drawings, prints, book illustrations and posters. The exhibit will be here until Oct. 25 and is important because of the tremendous growth and progress which the island is undergoing presently.

For those of you who like your poetry in the concert hall but without smoke and background, TS Eliot will hold a reading from his own works at the Kaufman Concert Hall in the YMCA on Lexington Avenue at 92st. on Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m.

There are several films now playing in the N.Y. area which we will only touch upon in describing, but the viewing of which we most heartily recommend. The first is a revival of a film which appeared last year. The director of this film, "The Seventh Seal," has since received the recognition he deserves here in this country (he already established a reputation on the continent). The story involves the return of a knight to his castle after war at a time when the black plague hit Sweden. It is a 14th century setting; the scenes range from what is allegorical to what is mystical. In Swedish with English subtitles, it is a pictorial discussion of man and his duty to God and himself. It is a powerfully moving story which you will doubtless find very interesting and stimulating. Of course, it was directed by Ingmar Bergman whose "The Magician" and "Wild Strawberries", are now playing. Both of these films have received rave reviews. They both promote his use of trick photography, unusual settings and somewhat perplexing endings. Incidentally, Mr. Bergman has used the same cast for all three of his films. You don't have to go to New York for "The Magician" for it is playing at the Fine Arts in Westport.

Another very stimulating film is "He Who Must Die" which many of you saw last year. It is still in N.Y. and I urge those of you who haven't seen it to beat a path to the Gramercy Theater at Lexington and 23 st. The Trans-Lux at 85 st. and the Madison and Midtown at 100 st. and Broadway are also showing it. The film is in French (with subtitles) and was taken from the novel, "The Green Passion," by Greece's now deceased Nikos Kazantzakis. Mr. Kazantzakis also wrote "Zorba the Greek" and "A Modern Odyssey"; all three are highly recommended for your reading enjoyment. The film deals with a village about to put on a Passion play; those biblical characters who participate in the passion of Christ must be chosen from village members. When the village prostitute is chosen to play Mary, the turn of events is curious. It is interesting to watch the personality fullments of the man chosen to play Judas and the Shepard chosen to play Christ. With the Turkish occupation in the background, the meaning of Christianity and Christian brotherhood is truly put to the test.

## Kaltenborn Edits the News

## U. S. Builds Niagara Power Plant

I always feel ashamed on walking across the International Bridge (from the United States to Canada) to find that there is still a five per cent discount on the American dollar. We are so used to selling our dollars at a premium all over the world that it comes as a shock to be obliged to pay \$1.05 for a Canadian dollar.



Kaltenborn

But that is not all. We also pay a premium price for Canadian power derived from Niagara Falls. We were so slow in getting our Niagara power project under way that for years past we have paid Canada twice as much for electric power as it would have cost us to produce it. That is why we are now working three shifts a day to complete the new \$169 million generating plant on the Niagara River. This is being built just across from the completed Canadian plants that sell us essential power—at a price—until we begin to make our own in February, 1961.

It looks as though we would just about be able to meet the target date for completing the main work on this record-breaking \$720 million enterprise. There have been only two minor strikes since work began in 1955 and both were settled almost immediately. The Tuscarora Indians, of whom there are very few, refused to sell the few acres of reservation land needed for a reservoir so plans were changed to avoid delay. Now the Supreme Court is expected to render a decision in favor of the New York State Power Commission which will still make it possible to enlarge the Tuscarora Reservoir.

This long-pending effort to exercise eminent domain is an example of how local politics plus legal chicaneries have cost state taxpayers many millions of dollars. It explains why Canada, where there is less political bickering, is years ahead of us on this power project and profits accordingly.

This Niagara project for the creation of enough constant power to keep alight some twenty-two million standard 100-watt light bulbs is the largest hydro-electric development in the Western world. The installed power at Niagara's two generating plants will total just over two

million kilowatts where the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River has an installed capacity of just under two million kilowatts.

But Niagara has a sister development on the Saint Lawrence River. Niagara and St. Lawrence power are to be connected by privately owned lines. St. Lawrence power, which is an adjunct to the Seaway, is already being produced. As a joint project of the New York State Power Authority and the Hydro-electric Power Commission of Canada's Province of Ontario, it was dedicated this summer by the Queen of England and Vice President Nixon. The Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers will each produce thirteen billion kilowatt hours per year of electric energy.

The high Aswan Dam project in Egypt is to surpass anything now under way in the New World. But when I visited the Aswan site early this year the Russians, who were lending President Nasser the first \$100 million to start this billion dollar Egyptian project on the Nile River, were rowing with the Egyptian engineers on how the great dam was to be built.

The most satisfying thing about this whole power project is the way it has been linked with esthetic interests and long-range public improvements. Less water will be drawn from the Niagara River above the Falls by day than by night so that the full beauty of the Falls will be preserved during those hours when people view them.

The power project will be self-supporting. It costs the taxpayers nothing. The public has bought enough 30-year self-liquidating bonds to pay for everything. The bankers figured that atomic energy would not be ready to compete with water power before 1980. For the present all prospective power has

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### Why We Say--

#### ICE CREAM SUNDAE



**NO SODA WATER:** Our popular ice cream dish was actually named after Sunday because at one time in Evanston, Illinois, sodas were forbidden by law on Sunday. To get around the law, the soda water was omitted and only the ice cream and syrup were served as a "sundae."

## 'Classic' Dress Returns to Campus

The "Classic" look is returning to collegiate wear this year according to America's leading college fashion magazines as well as college shops.

The most popular classic to return to the college campus this year is the blazer, a jacket cut along simple, masculine lines. It can be worn as a part of the outfit itself or as a slip-on for frosty weather. Blazers are tailored with two large patch pockets below the waist and a patch or set-in breast-pocket on the left side. Latest addition to the blazer is a contrasting cording on the lapels and front edges.

Another fall classic is the pleated skirt, especially the box pleat. Pleated skirts are being

matched with blazers or shetland sweaters worn over the skirt, giving no waistline at all.

A third returning classic is the Chesterfield coat. The Chesterfield raincoat or plain coat is distinguished by its straight lines and velvet lapels and collar. Simplicity plus is the basis of the Chesterfield with its masculine line.

Other returning classics that are likely to turn up on campus this fall are: Straight line wool jumpers, long sleeve slip-over sweaters, carcoats with fur-like orlon linings and trench coats, the latest with detachable racoon collars that bring back shades of the '20's.

## THE SCRIBE

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STAFF

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# Dead Frogs Tell No Tales, You Hope

After you get that frog from the large crock of preservative in the biology lab, you flop him over on his back in the dissecting pan. The instructions are to open him up. At this point you seem to hesitate.

You know your goal is to cut through the outside skin, slice through the muscle tissue and get beyond the bone tissue into the body cavity beneath. A large pair of scissors are shoved into your hands and you are told to cut . . .

You're sobbing already—and yet you don't feel sorry for the poor frog? Well, then it must be the fermaidehyde used to preserve the poor devil that's working on our mucuous membranes.

You're inside now — heart, lungs, liver, even eggs. You remember that you haven't yet had your lunch and also that biology is a required course in your major.

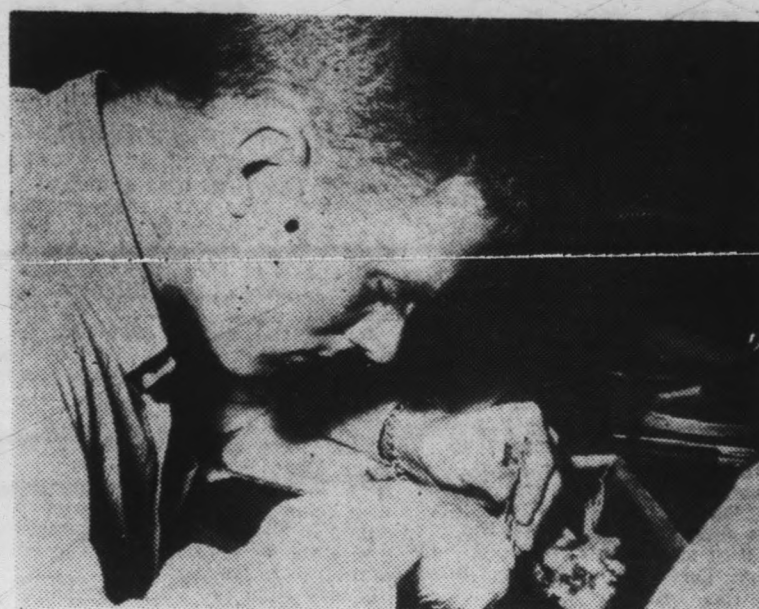
P. S. Live frogs are found in water or on moist-land and are captured easily at night with a flashlight. Frog hunting anyone?



MR. HUGO JAMES instructs the class on the procedures involved in dissecting a frog. The animal in the pan is completely dissected and is there for student reference. (L-R): Mr. James, Arthur Wright, Phyllis Goldman, Phillip Organ. (Photo by Main)



GAIL OKEN, a junior majoring in elementary education appears a bit apprehensive at the thought of "doing a job" on the "mammoth" frog that professor James has presented to her. (Photo by Main)



PHILLIP ORGAN, A FRESHMAN majoring in political science, gets all wrapped up in his work. He seems to have destroyed most of the little animal with his sharp knife and scissors and seems intent on finishing the job.

## Ten Years Ago at UB

### Accountants Form Fraternity

From Our Files, October 1949

The University's first academic fraternity, Beta Alpha, was formed by five accounting students for accounting students. (Beta Alpha with advisor Mr. Francis Dileo is still going strong after 10 years on the books.)

Students had trouble with transportation then but it wasn't parking. They had problems in getting back and forth between two campuses, Marina and Fairfield. (Not a bad idea, two campuses. One for cars and one for students.)

The University had a radio show called "Varsity Time" which had all classes of music and a weekly interview with a prominent University official. (Why don't we have a show now? Did we run out of officials to interview?)

University students elected Thomas E. Dewey as the next President of the United States in a straw vote. Five-hundred votes were cast and Dewey won by 32 votes. (We have about 5,000 students now but it would be lucky if we get 500 votes for anybody.)

Six hundred new classroom chairs were ordered by phone by vice-president Littlefield. (It looks like we're still sitting in those special order chairs.)



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GOOD LUCK TO THE TS DANCE



It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful toros were strumming on their *muchachos*. The wind was restless in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. "What do you hear in the best of circles?" she asked. "Schaefer all around!" he said. It was a little ritual they had between them. It was a very good ritual. She watched him drink *la cerveza real*—the real beer. "How goes it?" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat."

"Has it a smooth round flavor?"

"It has a smooth round flavor."

"What does round mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "Round means never sharp, round means never flat."

"The Schaefer beer is round," she smiled.

"I drink to you, *mi vida*," he said.

"I drink to you, *dumbkopf*," she said.

They were quiet together, thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the *conquistadores* began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.





# UB Booters Gain Third Straight Victory, 3-0

by Joe Restuccia

Coach John McKeon's varsity soccer team gained its third consecutive victory of the season by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson University by a score of 3-0.

The Fairleigh Dickinson's eleven, remembering that last year, UB handed them their only defeat of the season, were obsessed by a feeling of revenge and a want to turn the tide of this year's contest into a net victory for their squad. In the first minutes of play, it seemed as if Fairleigh Dickinson would turn its dream of victory into reality, but as soon as the Purple Booters became adjusted to the terrain of a very inferior field, Fairleigh Dickinson's dream vanished, like smoke.

In the first period of play, both teams plagued by many time-consuming calls of two eager to show his aggressiveness officials, played the typical Spanish game of the bull ring: trying to spot the opponent's weak points. In the second period, the Purple Booters, as if spurred by a magical force, took full control of the field of play and Fairleigh Dickinson took retreat in

a close defensive position in order to stop coach John McKeon's men from finding the scoring range. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but the Purple Booters' superiority of attack and defense had already pierced the armor of the Fairleigh Dickinson's eleven, cancelling therefore any hope of victory on the part of the strong New Jersey squad.

When the second half resumed, the UB Booters, tasting the sweetness of victory launched a tremendous attack at the Fairleigh Dickinson's goal. Five minutes later, their efforts turned into results, when John Majesko eager to show his aggressiveness and superior caliber of play on a home state soccer field, bulled his way thru the Fairleigh Dickinson defense and shot a very accurate ball in the corner of the nets, breaking the scoreless tie and placing the

UB squad on its way to another triumph.

The Purple Booters, concentrating on improving their margin of victory began bombarding the Fairleigh Dickinson goal with well-aimed shots which seemed to shake the goalie and the defensive line. Moments later, on a well placed kick by "the master of finesse" Hans Zucker, John Majesko increased the UB margin of triumph to 2-0.

Fairleigh Dickinson, lost in the spectacle of superiority and speed offered by coach John McKeon's men, became arid and slow in its sporadic spurts of attack and fell in a tenacious defensive action in order to checkmate further UB attempts at scoring. But its attempts at controlling the might of the Purple Booters' attack failed when John Majesko, playing the best game of his college career, pounded another accurate shot in the Fairleigh Dickinson goal.

With three minutes left in the game, a soft rain began coming down on the field of play, as if to enrich the triumphal victory of the UB soccer team.

Fred Mayer, who began the season as a dark horse in the UB goal, earned his second shut-out of the season; it is very possible that Fred may break the school shut-out record held by All-American Jim Davins with 6. So far the Purple Booters have scored 19 goals in three games; John Majesko has jumped at the head of the scoring list with 5 goals, followed by Jack Coogan and Jim Kuhlman with 3 each.

The game against Fairleigh Dickinson was the roughest that the UB team has played this year and judging from the results, it proved to be a personal

triumph for John Majesko and an even greater triumph for the team as a unit. Every man on the UB squad played brilliantly; never did any of them show even a temporary lack of fervor or spirit. This uniform attitude toward victory is due entirely to the efforts and guidance of coach John McKeon who has shaped the Purple Booters not only into one of the country's best teams but also into a group of fine gentlemen who always uphold the aims of our University.

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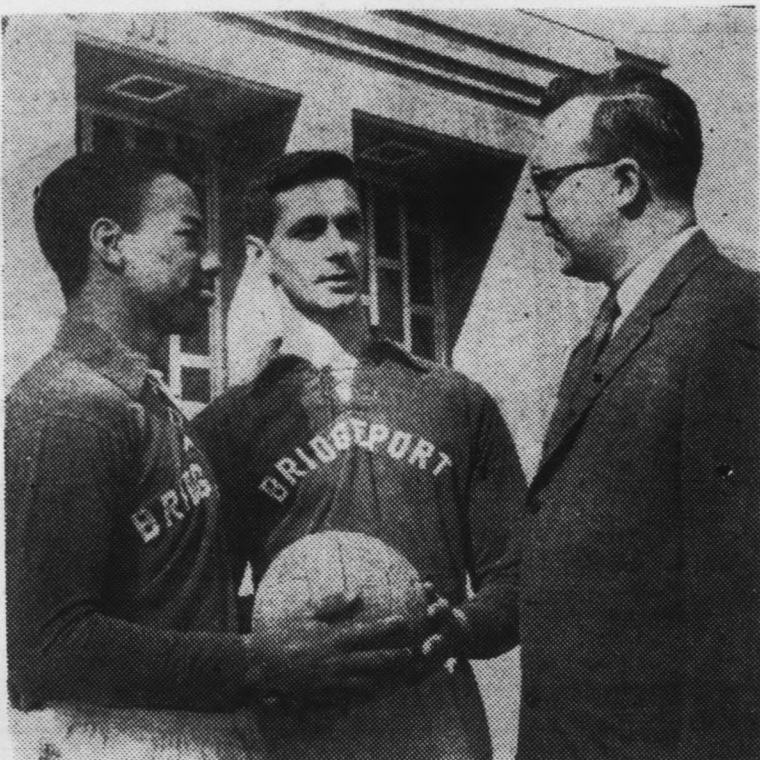


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CO-CAPTAINS EVERETT HART and Jim Kuhlman discuss tactics for the forthcoming games with coach John McKeon. Led by this able trio, the Purple Booters have scored 19 goals in their first three games to one goal for their opponents, which was scored by Hartford in the season's opener.

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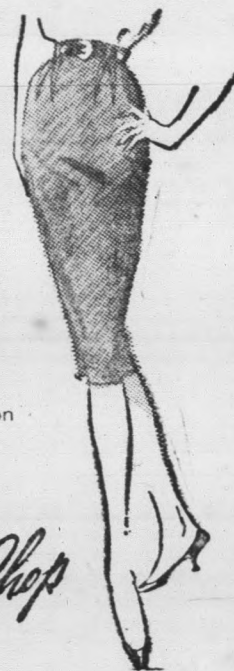
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# Hofstra Destroys Knights, 47-0

Over 4,600 fans whooped it up Saturday night at Calkins Field in Hempstead as Howdy Myer's Hofstra eleven overwhelmed the



Harry Schilb

## SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Colloquium Oct. 15, 1959, at 1:30 p.m. in Room B201. All members are invited to attend.

## TRAVEL EUROPE

(continued from page 2) cover the cultural heritage of Europe.

Vienna is a unique base for such a program. Apart from the lower cost of living of Austria, which accounts for much of the economy, features of the program, Vienna is European to a greater degree and less Americanized than Paris, Rome, or Munich, or London. Most of the cultural streams of Europe flow through Vienna. It is a world-renowned center of art and music. The University of Vienna enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest centers of learning in Europe.

University of Bridgeport, 47-0, in a game marred by penalties.

Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen grabbed three touchdowns in both halves.

Over 265 yards in penalties were assessed in the game. Hofstra being penalized for 165 of these.

Doug Lewis grabbed a 34 yard pass from McDonald to start the second-half onslaught. Kolb's 32 yard dash midway through the fourth quarter accounted for the second TD and Lou Bauer's 40 yard pass to Billy Stetson wound up the scoring.

It was Hofstra's sixth win in the eight game series and second in two starts this season.

Hofstra's first touchdown came in the opening quarter to climax a 54 yard march led by Fullback Bill Kalb who bucked over from the two after he contributed runs of 11 and seven yards to the drive. McDonald ran for the extra points.

McDonald's 63 yard punt to the Bridgeport one early in the second period left the visitors with their backs to the wall and they were forced to kick right away. Dick Cooney took the punt on the 32 and carried 13 yards before being stopped.

McDonald connected with Frank Mauro for nine yards and Mauro skirted his right end for the touchdown on the ensuing extra points.

Penalties, six in all, failed to mar a 70 yard drive by the Hub before the clock ran out. This time McDonald located Bob DeNeef 23 yards away and hit his target. DeNeef ran the remaining 16 yards for Hofstra's third touchdown. Commins carried for the extra points.



Dick Whitcomb

## CANTERBURY CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the Canterbury Club is invited to attend a coffee social after the 9 o'clock service at St. John's Episcopal Church at the corner of Park and Fairfield Avenue.

There will be a recording of a 20th century Folk Mass such as the one held by Father Jeffrey Boulmont at St. Paul's Church in Norwalk, Conn.

## PUZZLE ANSWER

P	A	L	M	T	I	G	E	R	C	H	O	P
A	L	A	I	E	N	A	R	E	H	U	G	E
C	A	N	T	I	N	F	L	A	S	A	G	R
T	R	A	C	T	O	R	S	B	A	S	H	E
H	E	R	A	C	A	M	E	O				
S	E	W	E	R	S	S	U	P	E	R	B	L
O	P	A	L	S	B	O	R	E	S	R	T	E
R	O	L	L	M	A	R	I	S	A	I	D	A
A	C	T	A	O	S	T	A	B	L	A	I	R
S	H	E	A	T	H	E	S	K	E	E	N	A
R	U	R	A	L	A	I	N					
S	T	A	L	I	N	I	N	D	I	T	E	R
T	U	B	E		D	A	V	I	D	N	I	V
A	N	E	T		A	B	A	S	E		C	O
G	A	L	E		S	A	N	E	R		S	E

## KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

already been sold to public and private consumers. At a meeting last week the New York State Power Commission rejected more bids for power than it accepted.

All this raises the question of why this power project has worked out so well without serious labor trouble, major delays or scandals. The answer lies in the directing personnel. Robert Moses, head of the New York State Power Commission believes in a proper balance between public and private power. He favors selling power to cooperatives, municipalities and industries without political fear or favor.

But Robert Moses would be the first to share credit with him in this undertaking. Having met most of them repeatedly I can testify that they are an outstanding group. Highly competent, devoted to their jobs, often working for far less than they could earn in private employment, they make up a team that gets things done. Thus the Niagara power project is a fine example of cooperative private and public enterprise directed by an outstanding group of competent, devoted public servants.

# Four UB Alumni Accepted For Graduate Theology Study

Four students who graduated at commencement ceremonies this June have been accepted for graduate work in theology beginning this fall.

Robert L. Clark of Bridgeport will study at Andover Newton Theological School. Rodney C. McFarland of Stamford, will study at Hartford Seminary. Kenneth Halcott of Milford, is already in attendance at Duke University Divinity School. And George R. Siener of Flushing, N.Y., will do graduate work at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven.

Clark majored in music at the University. He received a B.S. degree from the College of Education. He studied at the Pea-

body Conservatory of Music in Baltimore before coming to the University. A baritone, he received voice instructions from Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein.

Clark distinguished himself on graduation day by preaching a sermon at Grace Baptist church in Norwalk at 11:30 a.m., playing in the University's concert band for commencement ceremonies, joining his classmates to receive his degree and getting married at 6:30 p.m.

McFarland majored in History, receiving his B.A. degree from the College of Arts and Science. He was among the top 10 students in his class. He is a member of Aris, the University's (continued on page 7)

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## Educators Study Problem Of Right University Choice

When a student goes from high school to college it's good for him to experience a dramatic shock or "break" in terms of distance from home, absence of parental restrictions, and assumption of responsibility for his own curriculum, as a step toward maturity. Indeed "no one should be allowed to go to college less than five hundred miles from home without good reason," in the opinion of David Riesman, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard University.

This statement is from "Spotlight on the College Student," a new publication of the American Council on Education which records a discussion by leading educators on the Council's Problems and Policies Committee.

"It is very difficult to get students to break free and go on their own in college," Dr. James R. Killian, former president of M.I.T., says. Projection of a continuing "high school attitude" is evidenced, he finds, in student "skepticism and fear" when, arriving on the campus, they are offered the chance to use their own judgement in choosing a curriculum.

Chancellor Clark Kerr, of the University of California, Berkeley, is among those who wonder whether, as great numbers go into junior colleges and state colleges close to their homes, "college isn't going to become more like high school for the vast majority of students in the United States."

Dr. Riesman, who with Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science, University of Pennsylvania, and Nevitt Sanford, professor of psychology, University of California, led the discussion, also expresses the belief that students and faculty alike have a critical need for better consumer research and publications about colleges. "We have a consumer research when the dimensions of decision are minute—research about cars, about housewives and their preference for one or another shape of soap, about teen-agers and the bottle shapes they prefer for Coca-Cola. Far more critical decisions about college choice are made by chance, by convention, by high school guidance counselors, and by all kinds of high school prestige factors which operate to subordinate the youngster to the interests of the high school."

As for faculty benefits, Riesman says, "A faculty member in search of an institution is as misguided as the student. He doesn't know what the climate is like, even if he is a sociologist. He goes on the basis of hearsay and the reputation of the college and whether it has a football team to his liking, without knowing which school provides the best opportunity for his development."

In a study of student instability, Dr. Sanford points out that with men, the crisis of college adjustment comes in the sophomore year "in connection with the choice of a major with its implications for the professional identity." Women, however, are most unstable in the senior year when after more than three years of adjustment to academic life they must get ready to "face the world."

### BRITISH GRATITUDE

As an expression of gratitude for Marshall Aid, the British Government is annually awarding twelve Marshall scholarships. They will enable U. S. graduates the opportunity of studying in a university in Britain for two years. The scholarships will start in 1960.

Write to the British Consulate, 403 International Trade Mart, New Orleans, La., for an application.

## UB Graduate Studies at Yale

Mary Ann Bochnak, a June graduate of the College of Nursing at the University has been accepted for graduate study at Yale School of Nursing. She will study mental health and psychiatric nursing in preparation for her Master of Science degree.

Miss Bochnak received a four year state scholarship for nursing at the University. As a Dean's List student she has participated in Connecticut State Nurses Association and the University of Bridgeport Student Nurses Association, serving as treasurer from 1956-58 and president in 1958-59. Among her other activities are the Freshmen Week Committee, representative to the University's College of Nursing Development Committee, and Campus Thunder in 1958-59.

## For Wednesday 'Musical Set

A "musical" presented by the University music department will open a series of three convocations scheduled for October 21. The musical presentation will be held in the Gym at 1:00.

At two o'clock, the Newman Club will present "Psychiatry and Religion," in room 101 of the Tech building. Third for the day in the program room, Hillel "Problems Before and After Marriage."

November 4, the College of Nursing will offer "World Health Organization" followed by "Hidden Religious Routes in our Culture" by the Student Christian Association and a "Musical," the later two scheduled for November 18.

Next on the schedule will be a demonstration and film by the Arnold College December 2, entitled "Mouth-to-Mouth Breathing — A Life Saver." During the same day, Hillel will sponsor "Appeals of Communism in Asia" with Dr. van der Kroef slated as guest speaker.

Another musical is planned for December 9, followed by the annual "Christmas Concert, December 15. Both of these programs are sponsored by the music department. The English department will present a film December 16, and the College of Engineering will offer "Putting the Atom to Work" January 6.

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## Students Find Peace Promise At Institute of World Affairs

The search for world peace still continues, but 42 college students from all over the world may be a little closer to a solution after attending the 39th annual Institute of World Affairs this summer.

Avis Boutell, 20 year-old president of SC's school of International Relations, was one of 16 American students attending the six-week seminar in Salisbury, Conn.

"The purpose of the institute was to better relations among students through experience in international group living," Miss Boutell explained.

"Search for Peace in a World of Tensions" was the theme of this year's seminar, and study was aimed primarily toward the problems of economically underdeveloped nations," she added.

Miss Boutell defined an economically underdeveloped nation as "any nation with an annual per capita income of less than \$300 and where approximately 60 per cent of the population is engaged in agriculture."

She pointed out that these nations were studied because the students were most interested in theme and many representatives of underdeveloped nations were present at the institute.

Students met as a group three days a week and broke into divisions for the other three days. No meetings were held on Sunday. The divisions, known as commissions, specialized in the political, ideological and economic problems confronting underdeveloped countries.

"The social commission discussed the social problems that serve to perpetuate the more primitive and backward economies," Miss Boutell explained.

"Among the problems discussed were extended family systems, lack of commercial incentive, no entrepreneurship and the unstable governments which deter investment and internal development," she said.

Miss Boutell reported that the political commission was con-

cerned with reasons for the neutralist policies of most of the underdeveloped nations.

"Recent colonialism and resulting nationalism was cited as the major source of neutralist policies in such important countries as India," she said.

She explained that because of colonialism, underdeveloped nations tend to look upon the West as an aggressor but do not see communism in this light.

"We hoped that there might be some possibility of uniting these neutral countries into some sort of force which would define its position in the Cold War," Miss Boutell added.

The group also published a report discussing excessive populations prevalent in underdeveloped countries.

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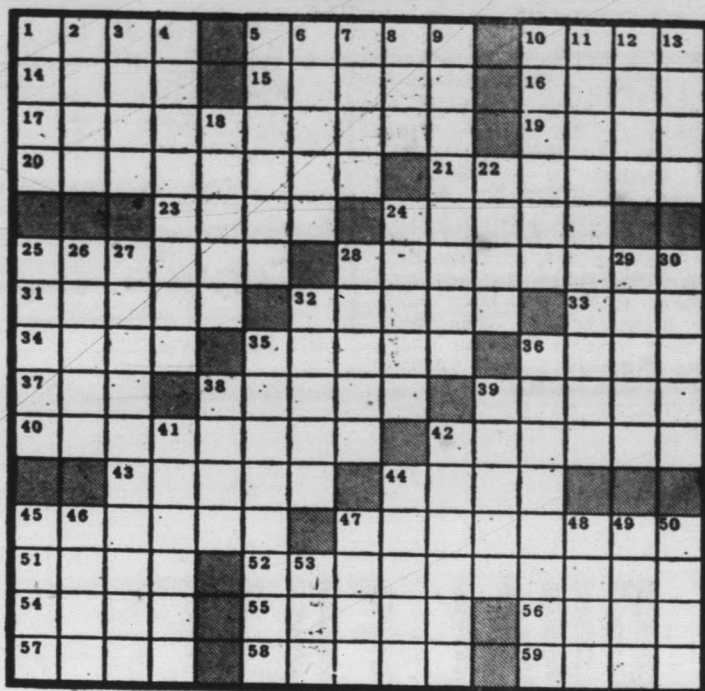
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  - 5 Tammany emblem.
  - 10 Mince.
  - 14 Jai—
  - 15 Large Finnish lake.
  - 16 Gigantic.
  - 17 Great Mexican actor.
  - 19 Site of Taj Mahal.
  - 20 Farm machines.
  - 21 Post-Thanksgiving lunches.
  - 23 Lady close to Zeus.
  - 24 Relief-carved gem.
  - 25 Needle-workers.
  - 28 Grandly.
  - 31 Beautiful gems.
  - 32 River tidal floods.
  - 33 Cereal grain.
  - 34 "Jelly"—Morton, jazz great.
  - 35 Cleveland outfielder.
  - 36 Opera by Verdi.
  - 37 Edict.
  - 38 Italian city near Turin.
  - 39 Actress Janet —.
  - 40 Encloses in a case.
  - 42 Ed Wynn's son.
  - 43 "R" in RFD.
  - 44 Early Japanese native.
  - 45 Iosif Visarionovich.
- DOWN**
- 1 Agreement.
  - 2 Winged.
  - 3 Actress Turner.
  - 4 Gerald O'Hara in Margaret's work.
  - 5 Dennis Day and Caruso.
  - 6 Beneath: Latin.
  - 7 Lassies.
  - 8 Victorian age.
  - 9 Forms anew.
  - 10 Posse member.
  - 11 TV Wyatt Earp.
  - 12 Monster.
  - 13 Legumes.
  - 18 The Latin is itinera.
  - 22 Site of Iowa State College.
  - 24 Roman senate house.
  - 25 Marsh birds.
  - 26 Notable historic period.
  - 27 Noted



- actor. 28 Classifies. 29 Land of King Croesus. 30 Have longings. 32 Swiss city. 35 Gandhi.
- 36 Eskimos. 38 Italian city. 39 Bight in Gulf of Guinea. 41 Flute player. 42 Practical joker.
- 44 Aromatic seed. 45 Lone wolf at a arty. 46 Large game fish. 47 Russian John. 48 Baccha-
- 49 Old-time advice. 50 Crisp cookie. 53 Camel's hair cloak.
- Answer on page 5**

## THEOLOGY STUDY

(continued from page 5)

highest honor society as well as Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity. Halcott, the father of four children, graduated from the College of Arts and Science with a B.A. degree with a major in Sociology. A veteran of the navy, Halcott served with the Marines

in Korea as a naval corpsman. Siener received a B.A. degree with a major in History for the College of Arts and Science. Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1958-59, he was a member of the men's senate, an assistant dormitory counselor, belonged to the Canterbury Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Beta Rho fraternities.

## Cultural Exchange Underway Between Poland and the U.S.

The first opportunity for cultural contact between Poland and the West in almost twenty years has brought approximately 75 Polish professors and specialists to the United States and provided for 15 American professors to travel to Poland as consultants, lecturers and special researchers.

The Polish visitors, most of whom are self-taught in English, have been hosted by more than 30 American universities and over 20 U.S. businesses and industries. Poland's Bronislaw Zielinski, the translator responsible for the introduction of the American novel to Poland, typifies the high caliber of Polish exchanges. Widely noted for his translations of most of Ernest Hemingway's short stories and novels, Mr. Zielinski also spent three months of travel and observation in the U.S. under the 1958 program.

Businessmen and economists

had the opportunity to meet with Jerry Lutoslawski, key member of Warsaw's Economic Council during his U.S. investigation of management's function in American industry, while still more mutual benefits were derived from such U.S. visits as that of architect Jacek Nowicki, high official in Poland's Co-operative Housing Movement.

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## APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
10-16	Theta Sigma	Open Dance	9:00 p.m.—Glorietta Manor
10-17	Fresh Football	UB vs S. Conn.	2:00 p.m.—Seaside
10-17	Varsity Soccer	UB vs BU	2:00 p.m.—Away
10-17	Varsity Football	UB vs A.I.C.	8:00 p.m.—Hedges
10-18	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel
10-21	Student Council	Weekly Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Council Chamber
10-21	University	Convocation	1:00 p.m.—T101
10-21	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—Music Hall
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

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## Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

Every year the University of Bridgeport selects a group of students who, in the eyes of their fellow classmates and the Student Council, have stood out in qualities such as leadership, scholastic achievement, citizenship and service to the University. This group of selectees is dubbed the "Who's Who" candidates. These students will then apply to the national publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for admittance to their ranks. The University has always been well represented in this national publication. This is one of the greatest honors bestowed upon a student. The applications are out for the 1960 edition and may be obtained through the organization to which which you might have affiliation, or through the offices of the Student Council. This is open to seniors with a cumulative QPR of 2.5, or any junior with a 2.3 (cumulative) or better providing that the previous semester's QPR was 2.8. The deadline is Monday at 12 noon. Student Activities Office. Let's get those applications in now.

This Friday night will be it. . . gather up all that extra cash,

don your green shade, grab that certain little female who has been wanting to "play cards with the boys" and come up to Harold's Club sponsored by the brothers of Theta Sigma. Glorieta Manor, the scene of last year's "Playboy Football" will be turned into that favorite night spot of the golden west—Harold's Club. The evening will be complete with real, genuine, counterfeit money for you to squander on the various games that will be manned by the TS-men, cigarette girls, dancing for your added pleasure, prizes and one big legal gambling night. Roulette wheels? . . . they'll have 'em; "21" games? . . . those too. Be a thinking man and try your systems to beat the systems of Harold's Club at Glorieta Manor, Friday. Two dollars per playing couple. (Anybody see Charlie-cheese?)

The brothers of POC congratulate Mike and Ellen on a recent re-pinning; (Getting like Hollywood). Joe "USN" Gavin had a date Saturday night with UB's Sweetheart of 1959. Joel Englander has been spending his extra time at Cooper lately. . . he MAY make it to Wistaria this year. The brothers of POC also announce the executive committee of POC for the year 1959-60 are, President, Bob Laemel; Vice-Pres, Mel Klein; Secretary, Marty Rigor; Treasurer, Dick Weiss; Corresponding Secretary, Wayne McDuffie; and (get this) . . . Sgt.-at-arms . . . Joe Gavin. Good luck for the coming year, men.

The SPA pin of Dick Moss was presented to Miss Gail Oken of Chi Sigma Delta on August 28 . . . summer school. That summer session ties a great many knots.

The Math 203 Basic (?) Statistics class have been equipped with cold weather to plow through all of those "lings", "z-scores", and "x-bars". Ski boots are urged in order to get a foothold in the SNOW banks.

The IFC male chorus has been assembling recently. This group of warblers will surprise the whole campus very shortly with a very impressive choral group. Theta Epsilon wanted "IN" but we reminded them of their canary-like quality. . . they changed their minds.

THE LATEST: Ollie Tenney's following of frosh females has him bewildered; could he be another Dave Ekstrom or Herb

Swift. . . Dr. Lane is new advisor to IDP. . . Universal Rushing and Pledging is now in effect through the IFC. . . Mary Ann Minatola seriously considering forming a tag-match to be seen on BEDLAM FROM BOSTON, (watch your T.V.). . . Winky Dufford trying to see MG. (that's-a-car). . . any buyers? . . . Sid Kohn, hot advertising exec of the SCRIBE wants to be mentioned. . . "Hi, Sid." . . . Miss Honora Noonan urged by this columnist to take another driver's test. . . SOON.

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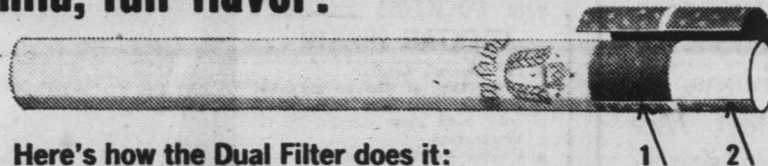
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